FORTY YEARS AFTER

CLASS of 1911

THE BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

5-5-52
31005

For the use of the students of the Brooklyn Law School.

May God grant that your lives be as useful, as successful and as happy as ours have been is the prayer of the Class of 1911.

Thomas Duff
President

April 1, 1952

5-5-52
31005

The Class of 1911

1951

Foreword

We think this book is unusual. It is the Class Book of the Class of 1911, Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

It was prepared and printed not, as is usual, as a Class Book, at the time of Graduation, but 40 years afterward.

It has the advantage of looking backward as well as forward.

There is no guesswork; there are no "predictions." The statistics reflect true facts and experiences.

We have never heard of a college class book like it; it may in that regard be quite unique.

May we dedicate it to those graduating from college in 1952 with the prayer that they will be as well off 40 years hence as we find ourselves today.

The Class of 1911.

The Class of 1911

The Class Portrait facing this page was taken as a part of the ceremonies attending the Ninth Annual Commencement Exercises of Brooklyn Law School. A few extra copies unfolded and suited for framing are available. A graduation program dated June 8, 1911 lists the following names:

John Duncan Armstrong
James Avitable
Charles Berlin
Samuel Solomon Bisgyer
William Bishop
Reuben Brown
William Michael Cahill
Edward Burton Ceruti
Jacob Charash
Thomas Lovier Clark
John Davenport Clarke
George Aloysius Clegg
Thomas Joseph Francis Coady
Joseph Henry Cohen
Thomas Joseph Cuff
Joseph Francis Dempsey
Eugene Aloysius Donohue
Abraham Louis Doris
John Augustine Eubank
Daniel Ephraim Ewald
William Feinberg
Mitchel Fruitstone
Harry Ginsburg
Samuel Alexander Glück
Adrian Hegeman
Frederick Albert Heitmann
Varnum Seaton Henderson
Eugene Albert Hofsted
Charles Frederick Hulseman
John Robert Hurley
William Henry Enoch Jay, Jr.
Maurice Kaufman
John Joseph King
William Koch
Joseph Jacob Kozinn
Frank Krevoruck
Alexander Krisel
Edwin Louis LaCrosse
Jerome Abraham Lederman
Morris Lefkowitz
Max Edward Levine
Max Lippman
Thomas Harold Lipps
Maxwell Frank Littwin
George Louis Livingston
Maxwell Vincent Lovinsky
Daniel Leo McNamara
Robert Hugh Mitchell
Raymond Jerome Mullin
Raphael Raymond Murphy
Denis Richard O'Brien
Webster John Oliver
Harry Harvey Oshrin
Isidor Pacht
DeLancey Sheville Pelgrift
Reba L. Prall
Eva Ethel Rabinowitz
Samuel Rabinowitz
James Thomas Raymond Rague
Joseph Ricca, Jr.
David Frederick Richter
Bernard Rosenthal
David Charles Rubin
Maxwell Rubin
Robbins Scott Rutherford
Edward Gladsone Ryan
Nathan Irwin Sachs
Sidney Abdiel Sands
Harry Howe Schutte
Joseph Louis Schwartz
Samuel Sculnick
Louis Shoostoff
Henry Silverman
Francis Vincent Smith
William Spoerle
Wallace Teall Stock
William Joseph Sullivan
Sidney Szerlip
Mark Irving Tager
William Lawrence Underwood
Lester David Volk
Max Wachsman
Henry George Wenzel, Jr.
Martin Henry Weyrauch
Mortimer Jerome Wohl
Henry Joseph Wyatt

Names in italics are of those deceased.

The Postgraduates

MANY of the Class have gone on to higher academic awards. However, in filling out their questionnaires not every member has supplied the data from which a comprehensive listing of degrees could be compiled. That which follows is limited to the information supplied and such sources as the memory of man and the Alumni Directory for 1912:

Juris Doctor

Thomas J. F. Coady
William H. E. Jay, Jr.
Edwin L. LaCrosse
Max Lippman

Master of Laws

Hon. Thomas Joseph Cuff
John A. Eubank
William Feinberg
Harry Ginsburg
Adrian Hegeman
Martin J. Karl
Raymond J. Mullin
Delancey S. Pelgrift
Samuel R. Robinson
Louis F. Stumpf
William J. Sullivan
Sidney Szerlip
Hon. Henry G. Wenzel

This listing, of course, does not take into account William Koch who came back to take his Master's Degree in 1916, nor those such as Lester Volk and Sam Gluck who earned degrees in medicine and surgery. Ed. LaCrosse took a Ph. B. from Union College and another Master's from Gallaudet. Professors Eubank and Weyrauch took up teaching in a serious way, and George Livingston, also, lectured at C. C. N. Y. and the N. Y. C. Police Academy.

Introduction

BROOKLYN Law School conferred bachelors' degrees upon seventy-four graduates—two were women—June 8, 1911 at its ninth commencement in the Majestic Theater. Fourteen masters' degrees also were presented, and three doctorates. Certificates of graduation were given to twelve students.

This little book has been put together so that those then starting their careers may know what has become of their classmates. The purpose, at the outset, was to give an account of each one who received a diploma on that warm, humid Spring night forty years ago. It was soon found, however, that this objective could not be perfectly attained.

By way of explanation let it be said that where biographical data is not complete the reason, as often as not, is that diligence failed against firm reticence. Then, too, some of our subjects are in far-off places, and out of the range of communication. A few have utterly dropped from sight. Some supplied pictures showing themselves as they were in 1911 as well as in 1951 or thereabouts. Others supplied only one photo and still others supplied none.

And, of course, it must be reported in great sorrow that there are some no longer with us to share our pride in the milestones we have passed. Among these has been Dan Bergen, Honorary Member, who was Tom Cuff's secretary and to whom fell much of the detail of keeping track of members, collating their material, pursuing the missing, and checking up on the peripatetic.

However, the large majority of the Class of 1911 is active and present to be heard from in the pages that follow. Some are just around the corner presiding — or perhaps merely appearing in Court. Others are in adjacent counties and states. Two still park briefcases at the school, teaching now instead of being taught. And, it is pleasant to say, that of this readily available group most were laudably cooperative in filling out the questionnaires out of which the material for this publication is assembled.

Therefore, that which follows is largely the work of the Class of 1911 itself; a record of the careers of those sent forth into the world on the same hot night forty years ago. It was a night when clouds rolled over downtown Brooklyn, a night when thunder rumbled and lightning flashed in prophecy — in prophecy of what? In prophecy of rain, of course! The Weather Bureau says there was a sharp thundershower at 11:05 p.m.

Such portents might have had other meanings. June, 1911, graduates faring forth in a stormy world could make a thesis justified by the eventful years to come. At the moment, however, it is only necessary to know that the rain fell upon heated pavements, wetting down the dust which had marred President William Howard Taft's review of some of the 150,000 Brooklyn Sunday School children marching in the Anniversary Day Parade.

The facts of the dust and the heat and the Presidential visit were given some attention in the Brooklyn Eagle of June 9, 1911 wherein also there was a story about Brooklyn Law School's commencement. It was, said the Eagle, "the most impressive in the school's history." Graduates, their relatives and friends crowded the Majestic until every seat was taken and late comers had to stand. It is doubtful if Edna May Spooner gave her famous "Juliet" to a larger audience in the same theater a few nights before, though it was agreed locally that she was good, too.

Our graduates probably were too preoccupied that day to give much thought to this flattering comparison. Or to the fact that James Butler store windows bore signs seldom, if ever seen again, offering smoked pork shoulders at ten cents a pound and eggs at twenty-two cents a dozen. Errand boys were in plentiful supply at three and four dollars a week, Browning King suits were $18 and $25 — the affluent could take their patronage to Brokaw's at $38. Comfortable six room flats were twenty dollars a month "and up" while a licensed motion picture operator could be sure of fifteen or twenty dollars a week. There were plenty of automobiles on sale, Maxwells — who, then had heard of Jack Benny? — Marions, Stevens-Duryeas, Auburns and Benzes, as well as some makes still in production. The great changes that have come about in automotive design are, perhaps, best indicated by the recommended motoring costume of that day. It consisted of long, linen dusters, vizored caps, goggles and gauntlets, and veils for the ladies.

But each reader can fill in more details than space here permits. At the Majestic Theater Harry Howe Schutte and Raphael Raymond Murphy have just finished short addresses as presidents, respectively, of the Day and Evening classes. The invocation already had been pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall. Yet to be heard from are General Sessions Judge Thomas C. T. Crain and the late Thomas Pollock Peters, president of the graduate students. After that Dr. Almon Gunnison conferred the degrees and Dean Richardson awarded the prizes.

Harry Schutte was highest with a scholastic average of 96.4. The runner

up, no longer with us, was Bernard Rosenthal with 93.5. The Messrs. Lippman, Hegerman, Sculnick, Sachs and Murphy won honorable mention. First prize was a gold watch.

"Hold up the standards of the profession," said Judge Crain. "Advance the battleflags of right so that the world may say that those who follow the law have the profoundest conception of the best ideals of man.... A firm determination to do right and abstain from wrong is linked inseparably with the attainment of success in the profession....Second in importance is the necessity of continued study. Your work is not done, the use of your law books is not ended. It is not too much to say that every lawyer should read every case adjudicated in the highest courts. Your client has the right to expect this of you."

With these words to guide them the Class of 1911 started out upon four decades marked by two world wars, one major depression and two eras of exaggerated inflation, the one which is current and that of the booming twenties. The Constitution of the United States has been amended seven times, one amendment being the repeal of another. They entered upon personal careers in which there have been many marriages and children and now children's children. There have been reverses, major illnesses and deaths. But there have also been successes and recoveries. It has been a time when to have lived and gone on at all is a credit whatever other achievements are entered on the records.

It is quite a trip from that night in June and a Brooklyn Theater, uncomfortable without benefit of air conditioning, to the jet-propelled present with finger tip control over the weather. Shall we turn off the television this once in order to visit with the men of 1911? No ordinary, modern miracle will take us to them. One has to practice the art which some say will one day be forgotten — the ability to read the printed page.

Will it be thus 40 years hence?

The scene, a courtroom; the year 1991.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: "I call as my witness Robert J. Smackinghooley in London, England at International Two-way Viewing Station 164 B, London."

The Clerk presses button, clicks are heard,
a glass panel lights and a man appears thereon.

THE COURT: "Clerk, swear the witness!"

THE CLERK: "You do solemnly swear . . . ," etc. "that the testimony you will give from your location in London, England, to be received in this Court, located at Brooklyn, United States of America, will be the truth . . . ," etc.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: "Give your name, residence and state if you saw the whole or any part of the accident which occurred on July 3, 1990 at Fourth Avenue and 34th Street, New York City, when plaintiff suffered burns due to the negligent operation of defendant's flying boat?"

WITNESS: "I was, at the time of the accident, Robert J. Smackinghooley, which was immediately after I won the lightweight championship from Hooley, but my name now is Uncford Filthhammer. The Uncford refers to a legendary inventor, claimed by my mother as an uncle way back, who made a type of slow moving vehicle. My last name better describes my occupation—a tabloid publisher. I live at 38714-9641 1751st Street, England. Incidentally, that's in London. I saw an accident."

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: "State what you think ought to be told to this Court and jury about what happened."

WITNESS: "I was aboard the British-American Jet Service Express, which left Piccadilly at 10 A.M. It was noon. We slowed to land on the Empire State Roof. I saw the Korean-American Flying Boat lift from New York Bay after discharging cargo, heading toward the Chrysler Land Roof. As the boat was passing the New York City Jet Air Service Station, which is the old fashioned balloon suspended type, it struck with vigor, the upper balloons, deflating two instantly causing the whole station to list to port. Before the auxilliary

balloons could inflate themselves, and right the thing, "jet juice" (we used to call it petrol) spilled out. I set the lenses in my eye glasses and saw the fluid in its semi-vapor form pour upon the head of Human Being M 9643819-673463 on the street below. (It should be noted that in 1975 by Act of Congress, every person was assigned a life-time number to be worn conspicuously). I saw it ignited by the cigarette he was smoking, whereupon his head was enveloped in flames. It all took 4 seconds by my watch. I alighted at Empire and saw no more. My failure to inquire was because time pressed me for I had to confer with my New York City brokers and still keep an appointment in Sidney, Australia at 2:30 P.M. Incidentally, I was able to do all my chores. If you will have the plaintiff step before the American Viewer, I will adjust my glasses and identify him (pause) That's he."

And so the trial progresses.

The International Trial Treaty executed by all nations has been most useful to courts, in that it provides inter alia that a person giving perjurious testimony will be extradited and may be tried in the jurisdiction of the courtroom where his voice was heard.

Stranger things than this may happen by 1991.

John D. Armstrong

THE EVENTFUL YEARS have dealt kindly with John, who still can say he'd make law his career again because he has "had a good time while earning more than a fair living."

Practicing at 189 Montague Street he lives at 55 Shore Lane, Bayshore. In 1917 he served in Company F, 23rd Regiment, and the next year in Company A, 22nd Infantry. He married and has two sons and a daughter. John D., Jr., was an Artificer in the Navy during World War II. Jean, his daughter, is at college while Gordon, the baby of the family is finishing his education.

The years make philosophers of us all, none more pleasantly than John who sums up his experience with this sunny twist:

"When you were twenty-three you planned to own Montague Street. When you were thirty you were disappointed because you had not yet acquired it and also because you were behind schedule. At forty you had given up the idea of making a million and would settle for a quarter as much with a $20,000 annual income — except for the income tax, darn it! You still thought you would like to own Montague Street.

"But at fifty you meet the man who does. He's been flat broke twice in his efforts; he has lines in his face you could put nickels in; he knows the superintendents of his buildings better than he knows his wife and family.

"How do you feel now?"

As a further clue to how John gets that way, we are privileged to tell you, off the record, that John thinks there are more men you would like to call friends in the law than in any other trade, profession or gainful activity.

James Avitable

JIM'S mellowed wisdom is offered to explain his continuing preference for a legal career. It contains important advice for all who will take the time to listen.

"There must be laws and they must be interpreted," he says. "Where there is no law there is least real liberty. A lawyer helps bring about peace among his fellowmen."

Practicing at 189 Montague Street, Jim lives at 3014 Brighton First Street with Mrs. Avitable and their son, James, Jr., and daughters, Angela and Henrietta. From his days at P.S. 100, Brooklyn; Commercial High School and Brooklyn Law School, Jim has soaked up real understanding. Hear what he says:

"No one is by nature good or great or wise, but whoever attains such height reaches it by hard toil and long struggles with temptations and hindrances of many kinds. Education lays the foundation. Self-education erects the building. Instead of having the best, be the best. Be more instead of having more."

WORDS OF ADVICE

Many shining words of advice have been spoken by members of the Class of 1911. These words are to be recommended without hesitation for they come from men of wide experience.

It is strange, however, that no member repeated the advice given to *him* forty years ago when Judge Crain delivered the commencement address at the Majestic Theater.

". . . the use of your law books is not ended," he said. "It is not too much to say that every lawyer should read every case adjudicated in the highest courts."

Samuel S. Bisgyer

THERE can be no suspicion Sam Bisgyer doesn't practice what he preaches. He strongly urges unselfish service to every worthwhile effort. This advice must be taken most seriously, for he lists no fewer than seven professional, religious, civic and fraternal organizations in which he is active and in most a leading influence.

"Without considering any pecuniary return," he says, "the varied experience both in and out of court and the opportunity to serve the community have more than repaid for the efforts expended in the practice of the law."

Of course, he'd do it all over again! Sam practices at 215 Montague Street with the firm of Bachrach, Bachrach & Bisgyer where he started the year before he graduated in the Class of 1911, rising from clerk to managing attorney and, finally, to partner. He lives at 1865 East 24th Street, Brooklyn. His son, Mel L. Bisgyer, spent four years in the European Theatre of Operations as a Sergeant in the Medical Unit, Headquarters Staff, First Army. Mel is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis.

Sam's daughter is Mrs. Winifred B. Berk, graduate of Syracuse University, and wife of Morton Berk, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Columbia University, who for three years served as a Lieutenent in the Medical Corps, Far East Theatre. And there is also Ellyn Berk, Sam's granddaughter.

Sam, himself, served for two full years, 1941 and 1942, in Washington as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He was Chief of a Department of Justice section dealing with Fascist activities during World War II, also finding time to serve as Government Appeal Agent, Local Board 177, Selective Service, New York.

His record of community participation is impressive. He is founder and past president, Kings County Lodge, B'nai B'rith; past president, Temple Ahavath Sholom, Brooklyn; member, Paul Revere Lodge, Free & Accepted Masons; past president, Sebulon Lodge, Free Sons of Israel; first president, Parents' Association, James Madison High School; member, Executive Board, Anti-Defamation League, and a member of the Men's League of Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Bar Association.

Sam sums up his philosophy like this:

"Every young lawyer should align himself with every kind of worthwhile communal endeavor. The community will soon learn his worth as a leader if he is sincere in his efforts and, above all, if he is using his communal status as a means to an end in the practice of his profession. Too many men have sought to capitalize from communal efforts on the basis of political preferment or personal business success. Their success, if any, is short-lived if that is their sole claim to distinction. We seldom find a leader at the Bar who is not actively engaged in worthwhile communal projects. It is this sort of service that gives you the inner feeling of satisfaction which is, after all, the real criterion."

IT'S A LONG ROAD

Remember Madero who kicked Diaz out of the Mexican presidency? That was two weeks before graduation day, 1911. It set off quite a chain of events, you may recall, ending four years later with Pershing across the border and Pancho Villa in hiding.

But you have to look hard to find this one: In February, 1911 a young Army lientenant was promoted to captain. He had recently spent some years in the White House as an aide to Teddy Roosevelt. That summer another young man worked a binder on the family farm. Who could have told Captain Douglas MacArthur that Farmer Harry Truman would remove him from his command one day?

William Bishop

THE COMMERCIAL rewards of fair play may be dubious to some, as Bill Bishop suggests from his retirement after an active career as a civil engineer for the City of New York. He lives at Mastic Beach now and writes:

"Perhaps the best advice is 'Play Fair'; commercially not profitable but personally satisfying."

Bill came out of the grade and High Schools of Jersey City to attend Columbia University and enter the city's service as an engineer in 1904. He enrolled at Brooklyn Law School graduating in the Class of 1911. Later he practiced as a bond attorney for a year but returned to engineering. He is a Blue Lodge and Royal Arch Mason.

If some degree of sober realism is to be detected in Bill's briefly stated philosophy, there could be nothing but glowing enthusiasm for the records, entered with equal terseness, of his two sons. Harold Bishop received a War Department citation for work as a civilian with the Army Engineers, beyond the call of duty and at the risk of his life. This was in connection with the atom bomb. William F. Bishop was a cryptographer in the South Pacific for eighteen months.

Engineer, lawyer, father of two such sons, Bill has plenty to be proud of in his well-earned leisure.

ATOMIC NOTE

The atom bomb, in some degree affecting the life of every mortal, was to have more personal bearing upon that of one graduate of the Class of 1911. In that year Niels Bohr, great Danish physicist, was twenty-six and a D.Sc. as well as a Ph.D. He was giving lectures and planning to be married in 1912. Much later he fled the nazi tide coming to the United States where he pioneered the development of the bomb.

Bill Bishop's son Harold is the holder of a War Department citation for risking his life working on that same bomb.

Who said the *atom* was small?

Herman Blume

If, as in "Flahooley," Herman Blume is not the genie who magically creates talking dolls, members of the doll industry nevertheless testified to the esteem in which they hold him at a 1947 dinner in honor of his twenty-five years of service to them. Besides, his letterhead says his firm manufactures "eyes and voices for dolls," going the musical comedy jinn one better in providing visual as well as vocal faculties for puppets.

Vice-president of two corporations, Herman says he would not again choose the law as a career, preferring, as such success would assure, the life of a business man. His two firms, Conmar Products Corporation and the Margon Corporation, are at 140 Thomas Street, Newark. Their officer commutes to 209 Prospect Street, East Orange. His son and daughter are grown now, Florence having married and gone to live in Peekskill. Richard, selected as one of the twenty-five outstanding men in the Signal Corps, was sent during the war on a highly confidential mission in the European Theatre of Operations. He now is an electronic engineer.

There is great humanity and piety in one simple sentence among Herman's words of advice: "Let us hope and pray that in our lifetime Peace will continue on earth."

"We should all be glad we're Americans," he says. "Our country, in the lifetime of members of the Class of 1911, has experienced two wars and two depressions. We are now going through a period that portends many problems here and abroad.

"We need have no fear the coming generation will fail to carry on, making this country greater than ever. I only wish some of us were privileged to live another fifty years to see how much better life will surely be when the Twenty-first Century arrives."

Reuben S. Brown

It would be difficult to find simpler or stronger words of advice than those of Reuben Brown.

"What was, was," he says. "If pleasant, remember with pleasure; if otherwise, forget it. If not already too late, it may be later than you think. Get some fun out of life, not a funeral. Mellow with loving and being loved instead of shriveling with vain regrets. So, you won't be the richest man in the cemetery!"

Reuben's photograph shows him proudly holding a salmon, just taken, he explains, from the icy waters of the Miramichi River. "Yours for many and happy reunions," he concludes, "more golfing and fishing, better scores and bigger fish."

If he had it to do again Reuben would still be a lawyer, because it is "an honorable calling—affords opportunity for public service and, if also favored by fortune, adequate rewards."

Fortune has favored Reuben, not only in fishing and golfing, for he has practicing addresses in two states, 302 Broadway, New York, and 455 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1919 becoming counselor and Master in Chancery in 1919.

Two of his three daughters have married and have made Reuben the grandfather of Linda G. Stark and Alan R. Heflich. Mrs. Brown and their remaining daughter, Henrietta, live with Reuben in East Orange.

William M. Cahill

If a prize for understatement were being awarded it would go to above-mentioned William M. He has raised three sons and two daughters and now has six assorted grandchildren. So, taking him slightly out of context, we quote:

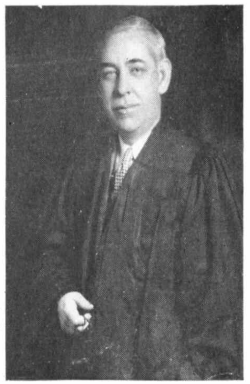
"I have nothing to record for posterity."

Bill can be reached at Kings County Court where he works, or at 838 Carroll Street, where he lives. His sons are Thomas M., Charles A. and William J. Cahill, each four years in his country's service as Captain, Lieutenant and Sergeant, respectively. The Cahill girls are now Mrs. Catherine C. Caughlan and Mrs. Mary A. Heap.

Bill declines to say if he would follow the law again if he had the choice to make. "Not being clairvoyant I cannot attempt to foretell a future event," he says, And, under the heading of advice, he prefers "to leave the sanctimonious prescriptions for conduct and success to those who hold high office and can point with pride to their accomplishments."

SAFETY NOTE

United States Supreme Court Decisions, only two weeks apart in 1911, ordered dissolution of the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company. One newspaper, published a cartoon in which S.O. was depicted as a snake chopped up into small pieces. Lawyers must have done a good job of putting the pieces together for both companies, because it is almost certain today that one way to live long is to avoid lighting a Lucky while waiting for the Esso attendant to "fill 'er up."



Thomas J. Cuff

Tom has been a Supreme Court Justice since 1932, and, given time, he'd do it all again. He says: 'The study of the law and my legal experience have provided me with a high degree of respect for the Ten Commandments and the tenets of the church to which I belong, a liberal education in the government under which I live, an appreciation of rights and duties, an opportunity to better understand human nature, the faculty to realize that the other fellow may be right and to stand corrected gracefully; a profound sense of fairness, an unwillingness to believe the unusual and unnatural on superficial evidence, a realization that the truth is not always told—that exaggeration, sometimes unconscious but nonetheless misleading, is common even in important matters, a determination to make punishment or censure fit each offense, an appreciation that customs and people change and a resolve to change with them."

Tom started as clerk and then reporter for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, after attending St. Joseph's Parochial School and Erasmus Hall High School. After that he became a law assistant to the Legal Aid Society in Brooklyn before entering general practice. He received his Master's degree in 1912 at Brooklyn Law School. He held a number of public offices before being elected to the Supreme Court. From 1912-15 he was Assistant Clerk, U. S. District Court, Brooklyn; 1915-18, Assistant U. S. Attorney; 1923-25, Deputy Attorney General, N. Y. State; and 1923, Associate Counsel N. Y. State Fuel Administra-

tion. He served in the Infantry in 1918. The degree of Knight of St. Gregory was conferred upon him in 1951 by Pope Pious XII. and Doctor of Laws by St. Lawrence University in 1941.

Tom lives at 7 Cathedral Avenue, Garden City, Nassau County, with Mrs. Cuff, the former Loretta McNamara. (Sister of Classmate Dan McNamara) There are eight children, Eileen, Elizabeth, William (coming out of World War II a sergeant and now back in the Army again), Jane, Dorothy, Thomas, Jr., Ann and Mary, who became Mrs. Joseph Dittrich this year. There are two Cuff grandchildren, Mary Ann and Patricia Dalzell.

He belongs to the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, Friends of Mercy Hospital, Emerald Society, American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Catholic Lawyers Guild, the American, New York State and Nassau County Bar Associations, the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Holligan v. Holligan

Granted by Default—Alimony of $5 a week and a counsel fee of $25 allowed. N. Y. Law Journal, June 8, 1911, Erlanger, J.

Romero v. Romero

Motion granted; $6 a week as alimony and $40 as counsel fee allowed; counsel fee to be paid in two instalments, the first within two weeks and the balance within four weeks after service of a copy of order on Defendant. Ordered settled on notice. N. Y. Law Journal, June 8, 1911, Maddox, J.

Joseph H. Davis, Sr.*

JOE DAVIS is another who holds forth hope for the world.

"I believe," he says, "that our generation having lived through two world wars will also live to see the democratic nations of the world united under one government patterned after our own form of Federal union."

Joe is now semi-retired, practicing law and engaging in building operations at 60 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C. He serves as First Reader in the Second Church of Christ Scientist, Brooklyn. He lives at 75 72nd Street, Brooklyn, with Mrs. Davis whom he calls "the proud and happy mother of four well brought up children."

Those children are Joseph H. Davis, Jr., who received his degree in mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute in 1942, shortly thereafter becoming Lieutenant Davis, fire control officer of the U.S.S. Astoria. In 1947 he received a Masters' Degree in Business Administration from Harvard. He recently married Betsy Warren, B.A., M.A., Professor of Theory of Music at New England Conservatory of Music and a graduate of Radcliffe.

Then there is Jesse B. Davis, who followed in young Joe's footsteps to Stevens and into the Navy where as a Lieutenant (jg) he was chief of the U.S.S. Donald W. Wolf, a fast transport for undersea demolition squads which arrived in the Pacific just as the war ended.

Robert H. Davis became a gunner on a B-24 also in the closing days of the war. Incidentally, Joe, Sr., also has a war record from 1918. Joe's youngest, and his only daughter, graduated from Fort Hamilton High School and the Washington School for Secretaries.

"It seems to me," says Joe, "in looking backward and forward too, that the greatest reward is that which comes from the sense of satisfaction after having performed some service to one's fellows. Through observation and by personal experience I have learned that true happiness can come only from right and useful service."

Yes, Joe would be a lawyer if he had it to do again, because "being a lawyer has aided me to gain some ability to distinguish between that which is true and that which is false—a vital essential to success."

*At the time of graduation from the Law School, Joe was known as Joseph H. Cohen.

Edwin J. Donnelly

Ed. is now Division Manager of the Investor's Syndicate, 183 Ann Street, Hartford. He has had an interesting career in industrial, insurance and investment activities. He was sales manager for the Eastern Manufacturing Co., Elmira, assistant manager, New York office, Travellers Insurance Co., and vice-president, F. E. Kingston & Co., investments, Boston. He recently finished serving Hartford as Welfare Commissioner, member of the Board of Education and chairman of the Veterans Commission.

Ed. lives with Mrs. Donnelly at 68 Catherine Street, Hartford. Their children, Captain J. Dahill Donnelly, U.S.A. 1941-46, and Mary Elizabeth, are married. There are two grandsons and two granddaughters, J. Dahill and Brenda Donnelly, and James T. and Mary Elizabeth Sexton.

Ed. says he'd be a lawyer again for "the rewards of a trained and disciplined mind." His advice is as follows:

"Be yourself and have courage to maintain your beliefs. Get away from regimentation and being a servile follower. Get acquainted with the history of your country and fight for your honest opinions. Beware of the selfish politician and be a real independent. Be honest with yourself and your fellow man. Give your time and service to your community and state. Be a good citizen in the fullest sense of the word."

John Howard Easterday

Francis Xavier Carmody

Daniel Burke

George Ingalls Woolley

William Payson Richardson

Charles William Appleton

The Faculty of the Class of 1911

Edwin Welling Cady

Frank Cowen McKinney

David Stewart Edgar

Leon Grant Godley

Eugene A. Donohue

GENE values his career as Counsellor at Law "because of the opportunity for service to country, community and fellow man." He is Trustee of the estate of Elizabeth K. S. Lorillard, Director of Frank L. Capps & Company, Inc., Treasurer and Director of Airlooms, Inc. His office is at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City. During World War I he served first as U. S. Government Appeal Agent and in 1918 as Captain, U. S. Army. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Gene married Agnes Marie McNamara in 1925. Their home is at 120 East 39th Street, New York City. Gene belongs to the Guild of Catholic Lawyers, the Xavier Alumni Association, the Xavier Alumni Sodality, and the American Irish Historical Society.

The sage observes: "In a pragmatic world with its everchanging values, the observations garnered from nearly forty years have little significance. In 1911, life had a pattern and the future was the open road beyond—today there is little pattern and no life and if you think you can find an open road, try driving some Sunday afternoon. The world of today may have its advantages, but I'll settle for the good old days of yesteryear, when *stare decisis* had some meaning in the law and balancing the budget was not just a juggling act. After nearly forty years, you thought you would be on top of the world and coasting —now you realize that the old world is a bit shaky and you are skidding. As an old Italian proverb says, 'He who would have no trouble in this world must not be born in it.' "

Abraham L. Doris

ANYONE knowing anything about the State or city government knows Abe Doris as one who has served in both prominently. And anyone familiar with Brooklyn knows Abe for his leading part in important community projects. What may not be so well known is the underlying philosophy upon which this very active career is based. Replying to the questionnaire's 11th query he says, Yes, he'd be a lawyer again because:

"The lawyer can do great service for his community, and be useful in every phase of government. It is laudable to serve your neighbor. The lawyer is fully equipped to do so."

Abe is now First Deputy Controller of the City of New York, an office he has filled since 1946. Prior to that he was Deputy State Controller and Counsel to the State Legislative Committee until coming to his present post.

He lives with Mrs. Doris at the Granada Hotel. Their daughters, Mrs. Irma E. Cohen and Mrs. Marcia E. Kartzman have two children each, Edward and Michael, and Linda and Barbara. Abe holds memberships in the Masonic Order, the Elks, the New York State and Brooklyn Bar Associations, and the Brooklyn and Cornell Lawyers Clubs.

He is trustee of the Federation of Jewish Charities of New York City, and treasurer of the Temple Beth-Emeth of Flatbush.

Abe was elected this summer to his tenth term as president of the Williamsburgh YM and YWHA. His attachment to this well-known and most useful Brooklyn organization is apparent in the following:

"For many years my hobby has been the Y. Such institutions constitute our greatest bulwark against juvenile delinquency. Youth seeks and must have the outlet of youthful pastimes. In Y or Boys' Club work these outlets are provided under supervision. The youth of today is tomorow's citizen. To have fine citizens and fewer jails it behooves us to work for such projects."

John A. Eubank

THE BROOKLYN Daily Eagle of June 8, 1911 editorially commended Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut for signing a law requiring "all flying machines" to be registered at five dollars yearly, and all "operators" at two. The Eagle wondered how air police would be able to see the prescribed thirty-six inch registration letters on a plane high in the air or after dark.

Graduating from Brooklyn Law School on the same day this editorial appeared was a young man soon to become expert on the subject which concerned the Eagle editor. That young man, John Eubank is now one of this country's leading authorities on aeronautical law.

He is Professor of Aeronatuical Law at Brooklyn Law School, Chairman of the Committee on Aeronautical Law of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and he is the author of numerous papers with titles such as "Who Owns the Airspace?," "Well Defined Aerial Highways Are Imperative," "Legal Handicaps for Aircraft," and "Surface Carrier Airline Operation."

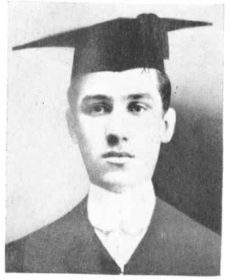
For most of the forty years since graduating John has conducted his practice at 32 Broadway and 69 New Street, New York City. He lives at 179-22 Kildare Road, Jamaica Estates. His daughter is Corinne Audrey Eubank. He belongs to the Speakers' Club of America, the American Horse Show Association, the National Rifle Association, the N. Y. Stock Exchange Luncheon Club, and the Downtown Athletic Club.

Appropriately, he also holds memberships in the Aircraft Industries Association, of which he formerly was a member of the Board of Governors; the Institute of the Aeronautic Association, Aero Club of New York, and the Soaring Society of America. He is likewise a member of the American Museum of Natural History and the National Geographic Society.

He was a delegate to the First Inter-American Bar Association Conference at Havana in 1941 where he was the author of a resolution initiating the modern conception of a United Nations Organization. He conducted symposia on aeronautic jurisprudence in New York in 1933, 1938 and 1947, the proceedings of two of which have been made into books. He received the Aeronautical Jurisprudence Award in 1949.

He sees the study and practice of law giving "a broad and deep understanding of humanity and its manifold activities." His advice is:

"One can have a full, happy and useful life by working hard, having a moderate amount of recreation, safely guarding the health, being considerate and kind to others and having a daily word with God."



William Feinberg

IF BILL Feinberg had it to do over again he'd still be a lawyer because he has "thoroughly enjoyed and derived immeasurable satisfaction from the unlimited and challenging opportunities presented for service in politics, social, philanthropic and civic welfare."

His office is at 1440 Broadway and he lives at 262 Central Park West, New York City. His daughter is Mrs. Harold Augenblick, while his son, Stephen, went to Brown University. He belongs to Cambridge Masonic Lodge, was its Master in 1924; has been President since 1932 of the Jewish Center at 131 West 86th Street, and is Trustee of Yeshiva University.

He is on the Finance Committee of the New York Democratic Committee, belongs to the Dennis J. Mahon Democratic Club, the Grand Street Boys Association, the Zionist Organization of America, and the New York County Lawyers Association.

He served in World War I, and assisted Benny Leonard, late great ring champion, as boxing instructor at Camp Upton.

Bill advises the rising young lawyer "not to confine yourself to the practice of law alone, but to take an interest in politics, as well as in social service, philanthropic and civic activities where your legal talent and training will prove invaluable, becoming a source of satisfaction and bringing a feeling of worthwhileness. If reasonably successful, a lawyer who conducts his practice honorably and zealously safeguards his reputation, can more than hold his own with the most successful man and become a very useful, valued and recognized member of society. While his interest therein should not be motivated by selfish considerations, his standing in the community cannot be hurt by such extra-curricular activities."

Abraham M. Friptu

FRIP is editor of "The New York Municipal Review" fulfilling this function from his home at 82-85 61st Road, Elmhurst. Since graduating he has been immigration officer, an interpreter and investigator at Ellis Island, and an insurance broker. During World War I he was a field secretary in France. In 1924 he ventured into politics as Republican candidate for the Assembly.

Mrs. Friptu is Vice-Chairlady of the Daughters of Israel Day Nursery. His daughter, Pauline, an attorney, is married to Joseph Peebles, traffic consultant. They have a son, Donald Bruce. Another daughter, Sylvia, is the wife of Martin Loewy, C.P.A., and the mother of Cynthia and Maxine Loewy.

"Frip" belongs to the Roumanian-American B. S., the F. & A. M. (Oriental Rite), and the American O. R. T. Organization.

The advice he holds forth is that "it is the mission of those who have been educated in the high profession of the law to be the leaders of right and the fighters of wrong. Only through mass education can the injustice of two cars in one garage and two chickens in one pot for the minority, and work without future security for the vast majority, be rectified."

DEPARTMENT OF AVIATION

On September 17, 1911 an aviator named C. P. Rogers started off on what was to be the first crossing of America by air. He finished November 5, somewhat longer than it would take for a leisurely motor tour today. However, it was not non-stop. Rogers' actual flying time was only eighty-two hours and four minutes. That was the year you could buy a model of Bleriot's monoplane—which made the first air crossing of the English Channel—in Loeser's for one dollar, complete with rubber band motor.

Samuel A. Glück M. D.

A MEDICAL doctor with two degrees, and a lawyer admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, Sam attracts more than usual interest to his philosophy.

"Practice your professions in an honorable manner," he advises. "Conduct yourself in the same way. Be on the level with your clients and patients. Be truthful; hold out no false hope. Should you attain high office don't let it change you. Remember your classmates. They may need help and advice."

Dr. Glück has been a physician since 1899 holding degrees from Bellevue Hospital Medical College and Baltimore University School of Medicine. He became a qualified examiner in lunacy in 1907 and before that was a pharmacist. He is a graduate in political science and economics of the Henry George School. He was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War.

In 1907, 1908 and 1909 he was a member of the New York State Assembly, serving also during those years as medical legislative representative of the American Medical Association. He was appointed Honorary Member of the Medical Reserve Corps by President Wilson in 1918 and is also an Honorary Member of the National Geographical Society.

He is a Mason, a member of Long I Grotto, an Elk, a Knight of Pythias. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the National Lawyers Guild. He is active for the Cardiac Home of Miami, the Hebrew Free Burial Society for the Poor of Brooklyn, of which he has been president twenty-five years; the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Brooklyn, the Brooklyn Jewish Orphan Asylum, the Knights Korassin, Brooklyn, and the Jewish Center, Miami Beach.

He lives with Mrs. Glück and practices at 536 10th Street, Miami Beach. They have two sons, Walter J. and Sidney R., and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred D. Rogers. There are four grandchildren, Bruce M. Rogers; Barry R., Shelia H., and David A. Glück.

From the vantage point of a career so richly varied, Sam says he would still follow the law if again he were given the opportunity, simply because he has found it "very interesting, especially when combined with the practice of medicine."

Adrian Hegeman

From what we learn editorially of and from Adrian, his consistency shone like the proverbial jewel. A partner in Schutte & Hegeman, he never had a partner other than Harry Schutte, also of Class 1911.

Admitted to practice, Schutte and Hegeman immediately went into the practice together. The first instalment of their association lasted until 1926. By then Hegeman was helping to fashion the character of homes in suburban Rockville Centre, Nassau County. This activity weaned him away from the law, though still maintaining more than casual contact with the profession, and an intense interest in the affairs of the class of 1911.

Meanwhile he had taken time out, in World War I, to serve as a Chief Machinist's Mate, U. S. N.

In 1943 his original love re-asserted itself, and again with Harry Schutte, Hegeman took up the law full-time again. (No wonder, his mind and memory were almost photographic, digesting pages of printed case law without effort. Ed.)

Adrian and Mrs. Hegeman have two grown children, a married daughter, and a son also married. The son, Alan, is now a practicing lawyer, following in his father's footsteps, and in his father's shoes. His partner? You guess. Believe it or not, it's Harry Schutte, of the Class of 1911.

Listening to Adrian's inmost thoughts as he returned to the practice in 1943, perhaps a careful listener might have heard him paraphrasing that clever ditty on "Tobacco, that dirty weed," in fashion something like this—

The law, she is a jealous dame, I love her; she draws
you back into the game, I love her;
Though she sometimes buys you a suit to wear, she gives
you burdens tough to bear, and very early
grays your hair, I love her!

Varnum S. Henderson

Varnum has been with the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York for the last twenty-eight years. He is now Borough Supervisor of Title Examiners in Brooklyn.

With an office in the Brooklyn Municipal Building, Varnum lives with Mrs. Henderson at 9 Third Street, Meadowmere Park, Jamaica, N. Y. During World War I he was chief wireless operator of the U.S.S. Manchuria, a transport. He is now a member of the Organized Naval Reserve, Battalion 3-77, Whitestone, L. I.

Varnum was led toward his present important post before being admitted to the bar and has not, therefor, practiced as an attorney.

Martin J. Karl

Martin's 40 years of post-graduate experience leads him to offer these words of advice:

"Know your facts and try to think straight. Do not let prejudice or emotion rule your thinking. If you can manage to achieve this balance you will go far in your chosen profession. Encourage others to pursue the art of thinking, for intelligent thinking by the majority of people is essential if we are to counteract the work of demagogues who strive to destroy our way of life in this democracy."

Martin is now General Attorney in charge of the tax department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York City. He lives with Mrs. Karl at 628 James Street, Pelham Manor. Their son, Dr. Richard C. Karl, Columbia University and Cornell Medical School, served fourteen months in the Pacific as Lieutenant, jg, U. S. Navy. One of Martin's daughters, Mrs. Virginia A. Duffy, has a young daughter of her own, Virginia E. Duffy. Constance J. Karl, Martin's other daughter, recently graduated from New York University.

Martin was one of those taking graduate degrees with the Class of 1911. In 1912 he entered partnership with Louis Stumpf. This relationship lasted until 1916 when Martin became a special agent for the New York State Tax Department. Four years later he joined the Telephone Company as a tax attorney, rising to his present position in 1943.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the National Tax Association. He belongs to the Men's Club of Pelham.

Yes, he'd follow the law again "because it is a fine profession and I have been very happy in it."

A SHORT HISTORY OF NEW YORK

A lawyer named Gaynor who lived on Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, was Mayor of New York in 1911. He was succeeded briefly by Adolph L. Kline, who as acting Mayor kept the executive seat warm until John Purroy Mitchell was elected. John F. Hylan looked like he had a strangle hold on City Hall until Jimmy Walker came along. Jimmy resigned in 1932 to be followed by Fiorello H. LaGuardia who bowed out obedient to a sinister shadow beckoning him to his last reward. Another Brooklynite took over, Bill O'Dwyer, and now the redoubtable "Impy."

It is interesting to note that only two Mayors in New York's long history have resigned their office. The first was Walker and the second O'Dwyer.

John J. King

RINGING cheerfully through John's words of advice are such phrases as "good living" "real friends" and "good health," leaving the thought that forty years at law have treated him kindly. This idea is confirmed by his response to the question about going in for a legal career again if he had the chance. His answer was a convincing Yes, because—

"The law offers fields unlimited, helpful in every business or other activity."

Now with the N. Y. State Department of Law at Albany, John lives on Mechanic Street, Valatie with Mrs. King. Their four daughters are Florence E., Jeanne M., Jacqueline A., and Mrs. Muriel R. Gibbons.

John pursued a good part of his career in Suffolk County before going to Albany in 1938. He was Village Counsel of Northport from 1930 to 1933 and Justice of the Peace at Huntington from 1934 to 1938. He still belongs to Huntington Lodge No. 1565, B.P.O.E.

But just listen to his heartening words:

"What more could one wish considering his life in retrospect than to have had good living, agreeable surroundings, real friends, the respect of acquaintances, the faith of clients, a fundamental knowledge of matters in general, an intimate insight into matters of particular interest, and good health. Since forty years of practice of the law have done this (for me), I feel quite satisfied with my choice of a vocation."

William Koch

THE MORE rugged aspects of a legal career are reflected in Bill's advice. "Unless you like hard work," he says, "don't study law. If money is your sole object there are many businesses that pay considerably more."

Yet, he'd do it again if he had the chance "because of the many opportunities and the feeling of satisfaction in being a part of the living community."

Bill practices at 16 Court Street, Brooklyn. He lives with Mrs. Koch at 312 Weirfield Street. One of their daughters, Mrs. Ruth Allen Eubank, lives in Detroit with her two children, Patricia and Ruth. Edna Martha Petitjean, Bill's other daughter, is attending Hunter College.

A Pfc in World War I, Bill became counsel for the C & E Division, Quartermasters Corps, Washington, in 1919. He was Assistant District Attorney, Kings County, in 1921 and in 1937 ascended the bench as a Justice of the New York City Municipal Court, Seventh District. He is a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association and the Blackstone Club of Ridgewood. He belongs to the Merchant Lodge, F. & A.M., the Lutheran Church and the Heisser Post, American Legion, of which he is Past Vice Commander.

After his LL.B. with the class of 1911, Bill went back to take his LL.M. in 1916.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Outing
Jones Beach, June 30, 1938

Bottom Row: Pacht, Wenzel, Dean Richardson, Cuff and Murphy. *Second Row:* (Left) Davis, (Right) Rutherford. *Third Row:* Berlin, Gluck, Friptu, LaGrosse, Harrison, Underwood, Sculnick. Below Sculnick: Lovins. *Fourth Row:* King, Kozinn, Lefkort, Richter, Weyrauch, Clark, Ricca, Brown, Fruitstone. *Fifth Row:* Ackerman, Levine, Tager, Lederman, Sanders, Feinberg, Avitable, Koch, Armstrong, Silverman. *Sixth Row:* Szerlip, Wilson, Stock, Robinson, Oshrin, Eubank, McNamara, Sullivan, Cahill. *Top Row:* Pelgrift, Hegeman, Schutte, Wahl, White, Bishop, Livington.

Joseph Jacob Kozinn

HARRIET Kozinn, Joe's youngest daughter, attracted front page newspaper attention not long ago with a letter to Santa Claus asking not dolls or new skates for Christmas but friendliness throughout the world. After reading the listing of no fewer than seventeen fraternal, religious and welfare organizations in which Joe is active, there need be no great wonder his daughter could express so benevolent a philosophy.

Joe has been in partnership with Charles N. Horstmann at 384 East 149th Street, the Bronx, since 1917, with time out between 1942 and 1945 when Mr. Horstmann served as law assistant to the Bronx County Surrogate, leaving Joe to carry on alone. Their firm, besides being a law business, has ventured successfully into various construction enterprises in the Bronx and numerous realty dealings in Manhattan and the Bronx. They have built everything from two-family homes to apartments housing fifty- and sixty-odd families each.

Living with Mrs. Kozinn at 960 Grand Concourse, Joe has two sons, two daughters, a grandson and a granddaughter. Besides the peace-loving Harriet, there is Mrs. Gladys K. Appel, whose son is Alan Mark Appel. Richard M. Kozinn, enlisted in the Air Force in World War II, coming out a staff sergeant. Richard took his LL.B. at Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the Bar. Marshall Kozinn has been singing as a soloist and in choral groups at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and other concert stops which led, quite naturally, to his acceptance by the Metropolitan Opera Company. He took a B.A. at N.Y.U. this year.

Joe is executive member of the Second Assembly District Democratic Organization. He is a member of the Bronx County Bar Association, formerly

chairing its Bankruptcy and Surrogate's Court Committees, and at present is Chairman of its Committee on Taxation. He was a member of the Bronx Lawyers' Committee for the Greater New York Fund in 1945, Vice-Chairman of the Bronx Lawyers' Panel for Army Relief, Life Member and Past Master, Chancellor Kent Lodge 870, F. & A.M., Past Patron of the Chancellor Kent Chapter 843, O.E.S., Honorary Member, Chevra Ahavas Achim of the Bronx, former Chairman of the Board, Beth Hamedrash Hagodol of University Heights, and former Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Governors, Men's Club of Temple Adath Israel. He is Vice-President of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, N. Y.

He is also a member of Old Times of Y.M.H.A., Men's Club of Young Israel, Fellowship Shield of David for Orphan Girls, Moses Montefiore Mutual Aid Relief Society, Rehoboth Lodge, B'nai B'rith 38, American Jewish Congress, Bronx Division, Zionist Organization of America, District 13, and the Bronx Chamber of Commerce.

He was admitted to the New York bar in 1912, to the U.S. Court for the Southern District later the same year, and to the Eastern District U.S. Court in 1914. He has also been admitted to practice before the U.S. Patent Office in Washington. Assistant Counsel, Selective Service System in World War I, he was Government Appeal Agent Local Board 85 during World War II.

Yes, he'd be a lawyer again because "it has been a very interesting career affording opportunities to be of service to others."

"For a number of years," says Joe, "I have had on my desk a card bearing this legend: 'The man who says it can't be done is interrupted by the man doing it.' My advice to the younger men is never to be interrupted by those actually accomplishing the things you may think cannot be done."

Edwin L. LaCrosse

ED. PRESENTED the first audiometer used for testing impaired hearing in children, demonstrating it before conventions of instructors of the deaf. In addition to his LL.B. with the Class of 1911, he earned a Ph.B. at Union College, a J.D. (summa cum laude) at St. Lawrence University, and an M.A. at Gallaudet College. He has addressed medical meetings and schools for the deaf.

Ed. was a teacher at the New York School for the Deaf, Assistant Principal, Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind; Principal, Wright Oral School, and an Attorney at Law.

He practices the latter profession at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, living with Mrs. LaCrosse at 314 North Euclid Avenue, Westfield, N. J. One of his daughters, Mrs. Josephine Wherry, is a graduate of Syracuse, while the other, Mrs. Winifred Van Horn, graduated from William and Mary. Both are Kappa Alpha Thetas. The grandchildren are Cynthia Wherry, and Jan and Kristina Van Horn.

Replying to the question about being a lawyer again, he says "probably yes" giving it as his reason that the law "offers an opportunity to meet men of equal caliber, with many new propositions keeping one intellectually alert and alive."

He advises fellow classmates to take it easy, continuing: "The main object in life is not to make money but to cultivate friendship and to be of some good to your fellow men."

On the other hand, the younger generation should not think "success is attained except by hard, earnest and careful work. There is growing tendency to do things 'by gosh and by guess'," he asserts, "but there is no substitute for clear thinking and painstaking preparation. Brilliancy in court does not count as compared with careful preparation. Intellectual honesty to my mind is a most desirable trait to be sought after by young men entering the profession."

Ed is a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi, the Masonic Lodge and Chapter of Colorado Springs, and the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Jerome A. Lederman

AFTER serving in the Navy from 1940 to 1948, Commander Jere Lederman, U.S.N.R., went on the inactive list, signing up as a civilian trial attorney with the War Department and heading for Tokyo where the war criminals trials were held. This service was additional to another Navy hitch in World War I. In whatever was left of the forty years since 1911 he practiced as an ordinary lawyer.

Jere gives his office address as the War Department, Washington D.C., and his home as 1436 East 13th Street, Brooklyn. Jere and Mrs. Lederman have a married son, Jay Alan, and a daughter, Mrs. Maxine L. Antonsen. There are four grandchildren. Jay Alan followed his father into the Navy, serving as a petty officer overseas from 1942 to 1945.

Yes, says Jere, he'd be a lawyer again because it is the "open sesame to charming and cultural contacts, and an easy way to make a liivng."

"Its a cockeyed world," he observes, "that tolerates war. Nations will quarrel until man, individually, learns to live peacefully with his fellow man."

THE FRATERNITIES

Members of the Class belong to the Masonic orders, the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, as well as the B'nai B'rith and the Holy Name Society. There are, of course, many Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The bar associations of four states have classmates in them and we are represented in city and county bar associations from New York to Los Angeles. Many are members of American Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association, and a number belong to the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Max E. Levine

MAX, WHO practices law at 1501 Broadway, New York City, says he would not choose a legal career if he had his life to live again because without connections "it is a tougher struggle than the smallest business."

Nevertheless, Max and Mrs. Levine have raised two daughters, and Max is active in social, civic and fraternal affairs. He was a volunteer ambulance worker with the USAAC in World War II.

The Levines live at 368 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn. Their daughters are Harriet and Mrs. Harry M. Schapps, whose husband is a Navy veteran. The grandchildren are David M. and Ellen L. Schapps.

Max is a member of the Elite Club, B'nai B'rith, and the Fort Greene Lodge No. 922, F. & A.M. After forty years he offers this observation:

"I would recommend the greater and more thorough study of the Bible, the greatest book ever written. It will give a broader education and a better preparation than any other study for our present day lives."

Thomas H. Lipps

TOM LIPPS sends the Class his advice from California where he has law offices at 1115 Rives Strong Building, Los Angeles.

"Legal training has given me confidence in every enterprise I have undertaken," he writes. "It was the principal factor in whatever success I may have attained."

Besides practicing law, Tom is an oil operator and a dealer in general investments. He is a member of the Los Angeles and California Bar Associations. He saw army service in World War I.

Living at Desert Hot Springs, Tom is the father of a grown daughter, Tomola Ann.

His advice to the rising generation is as follows:

"Don't be discouraged. Don't underestimate your own ability. Don't quit practice until you have had at least fifteen years of experience."

Tom says he did what he advises others not to do, but thinks he would have been happier following the law without interruption despite a suspicion he may have made more money than would have been the case otherwise. At any rate, "young men should be honest with themselves."

George L. Livingston

TOO MUCH work,—too little appreciation with an evaporating good will on death or retirement."

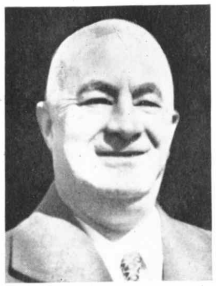
Thus succinctly does George gather up his reasons for shunning the law in any possible future state. Nevertheless, he has a son who entered Brooklyn Law School, and a daughter, Sylvia, who is a member of the firm of Livingston & Livingston which consists, also, of George and his brother Ira B. Livingston. Sylvia and Ira have offices at 51 Chambers Street, New York City. A former member was the late Jacob H. Livingston, J.S.C., 2nd Department.

George lives at 146 Central Park West, N. Y. C., with Mrs. Regina L. Livingston whom he married in 1914. The children are the beforementioned Sylvia and the son, Marvin Robert, and Harriet J., Mount Holyoke College, Julliard School, New York University, who is launching a career in social service. Marvin was a Captain in the U.S. Service of Supply, European Theater of Operations, has a B.A. from Columbia and seemed undaunted by his father's dim view of a legal career during classes in Pearl Street, Brooklyn. Sylvia, in private life is Mrs. Louis M. Bernstein, wife of a Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. The grandchildren are Judith Ellen and Kenneth Joseph Bernstein.

George was a New York City assistant corporation counsel from 1918 to 1923 when he became a law assistant in the New York County Surrogates Court. He has lectured on law at City College of New York and the New York Police Academy. He belongs to the New York County Lawyers Association and is a director of the West Side Institutional Synagogue.

"Can't tell a thing to fellow classmates. We've all reached the know-it-all stage," he alleges. But:

"To youngsters, be loyal to your clients giving them the best you have without overlooking your selfish interests. Clients are notoriously selfish with rare exceptions. Save—in a savings bank, lawyers being very poor self-advisers financially speaking. What you save will serve as the price of your good will when you dispose of same or are disposed of. Put up a good front, but don't let it be too expressive."



Maxwell V. Lovins

ALTHOUGH he is one of those who say they would not follow legal careers if they again had the choice, Max Lovins is just as sure there is no finer set of men than those who practice as attorneys.

"The law," he says, "is a tough profession. Work is difficult, conditions trying, compensation hardly commensurate. At sixty lawyers are physically spent. Forty years in business leaves a man happy and free to spend his winters in Florida."

Before he continues his observations on the legal fraternity, a word about Max himself. His office is at 50 Court Street, Brooklyn 2. As early as 1915 he was appointed an assistant by District Attorney Cropsey, continuing through the administration of Harry Lewis. He was counsel to Legal Advisory Board No. 83, Selective Service, in 1917 and 1918, receiving a Presidential Citation. In 1935 he was chief counsel to the Kings County Food Authority, National Recovery Administration.

Besides belonging to the American Bar Association, Max interests himself in the Lawyers' Club of Brooklyn, the N. Y. Guild for the Blind, the Ethical Culture Society, Eli YMBA of New York, the New York Society for the City of New York, and St. Vincent's Home for Boys.

Max and Mrs. Frances Lovins live at 1625 East 13th Street, Brooklyn 29. His son Victor M., and his daughter Halcyon, now Mrs. William Kagan, each have a son, Roger Mark Lovins and Mitchell J. Kagan. Victor graduated from the Philadelphia Textile Institute and later developed a flame resistant fabric widely used in the air forces. It has been credited with saving the lives of many

fliers. Mrs. Kagan graduated from Hunter College. Her husband taught engineering and electronics to military personnel during World War II, since then associating himself with Gibbs & Hill, engineers for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and becoming an ensign in the Maritime Service.

Now, to continue with Max's observations:

"Despite what I have said about the law as a career I want to keep going at least until my two grandsons grow into manhood," he says. "The more I see of the legal profession and the great responsibilities faithfully discharged by its members, the more I am convinced there is no finer set of men anywhere.

"To the younger generation: Work hard, do everything carefully, maintain respect for parents, belief in God. Practice moderation, and in marriage have loyalty and love."

Daniel L. McNamara

PREFERRING to let his record speak for itself, Dan has declined words of counsel and advice. But he would be a lawyer again if he had the choice.

He has practiced law at 322 Ninth Street, Brooklyn since 1913. He was a member of the New York State Assembly for six successive terms from 1930 to 1935, inclusive. He saw service as a private in World War I. He belongs to the Brooklyn, New York State and Federal Bar Associations, and is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Living at 152 84th Street, Brooklyn, Dan is the father of four daughters, Evelyn, Rita, Regina and Marie Louise, and a son, Daniel L. McNamara, Jr.

Raphael R. Murphy

JUDGE Murphy's comments to the Class of 1911 are among the most interesting.

"The year 1914 lifted the curtain upon an age of tragedy without parallel since the fall of the Roman Empire," he observes. "We who have been born into that age, an age of appalling scientific discoveries, the dominant note of which is materialism with an ever-rising accent upon destruction, feel a deepening sense of uncertainty and insecurity.

"Some feel a sense of impending disaster. Others give way to fatalism. In this time of stress and strain nothing is as important to the individual as a tranquil state of mind. This can be attained only through cultivation of the spiritual sense, though preserving contact with God's truly great, the chosen ones of the ages, the prophets, saints and sages whose lessons illuminate life's drama and give more than ephemeral meaning to man and his achievements.

"He who chooses this company is the true realist, undismayed by the burdens of today and unafraid of tomorrow."

Ray has been a City Magistrate since 1930, rising to the bench after a twelve year stint as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Mitchell. Yes, he'd follow the law again "because taking an active and honorable part in the administration of justice is the satisfaction of an ideal."

Living at 5410 Netherland Avenue, New York 63, N. Y., Ray has three children, Raphael, Jr., a World War II Navy veteran who went on to Manhattan College after his discharge; Eileen, who studied at Mt. St. Vincent College, and Charles, not long out of the High School of Music and Art.

Ray himself did a Navy hitch in World War I, from December, 1917 to January, 1919. He is a member of the Bronx Bar Association, the Knights of Columbus, the New York Poetry Group, the Parents Association, High School of Music and Arts, the Interfaith Organization and veterans' groups.

Webster J. Oliver

WEB OLIVER is now Presiding Judge of the United States Customs Court in New York, a post he has filled since 1940. He would seek a legal career again because "the field for the legally trained is greater whether one follows the law as a profession or utilizes it as a means to enter other fields of activity."

"Friends are the real assets in the business of life," he observes. "Some there are who may get along without them—I could not. Friends are not made, they grow. Beware of him who says to another 'He is my friend—there is nothing he would not do for me.' Rather put your trust in him who says, 'He is my friend. There isn't anything I would not do for him.' For he has grasped the true meaning of friendship, the desire to do, and the doing for others. 'The only way to have a friend is to be one.' "

Web started as a buyer of hardware machinery and tools for Oliver Brothers, Inc., later forming a law partnership under the name of Oliver & McNevin. Subsequently he was of the law firm of Leubuscher, Kayser and Oliver. From 1934 to 1938 he was a Special Attorney, Department of Justice, Customs Division. In 1938 he became Assistant Attorney General in the same service, from which position he ascended to his present post. In World War I he was a Captain, Ordnance R.C.

Living at 2215 Newkirk Avenue, Web has one son, Robert, who graduated from Georgetown University. Web belongs to the Knights of Columbus.

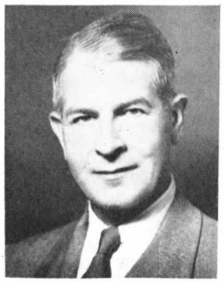
Harry H. Oshrin

HARRY sees tolerance as the means to a better world.

"If all men and women were tolerant of their fellow man, irrespective of creed, color or religion this might be a better world to live in," he says, and he adds: "This might be accomplished in one generation if all religious organizations taught the younger generation to practice tolerance in later life."

Harry conducts a law office and deals in investments at 1501 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He lives at 120 Central Park South. There are three children, Albert S. Oshrin, who entered World War II as a private and came out a Captain; Mrs. Elaine G. Eaton and Mrs. Evelyn G. Glazer. Susan and Jay Martin Glazer are Harry's grandchildren.

"No," says Harry, he would not follow a legal career again. "I would study law but not pracice because most of the time and effort put in on behalf of others has not been as remunerative as if it had been spent on my own behalf."



Isaac Pacht

IN JANUARY of 1913 Judge Pacht was admitted to the bar in the State of California. The following month he was married to Rose R. Pacht. Since then he has been a Judge of the California Superior Court, president California State Board of Prison Directors and was appointed Chairman, Commission on Criminal Law and Procedure by Governor Earl Warren in 1947.

The judge's office and his home are in Beverly Hills, the former at 9700

Wilshire Boulevard and the latter at 3001 Benedict Canyon Drive. The Pachts have three children, Rudolph, an attorney at law, Lucy Winifred and Jerry. There are two grandchildren, Nancy and Peter Kuriloff.

A member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of California and the Los Angeles Bar Association, the Judge is also President, Jewish Orphan's Home of Southern California; secretary, Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations of Los Angeles; president, California Federation for Civic Unity, and belongs to the Scottish Rite and Shrine, Al Malaikah Temple, and the Congregation Sinai of Los Angeles.

Yes, he'd be a lawyer again, given the chance, but he doesn't say why.

DeLancey Pelgrift

DELANCEY Pelgrift is a member of the law firm of Pelgrift, Dood, Blumenfield & Nair, 130 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Conn. He is among those of the class who rose to the bench, having served as Deputy Judge of the Town of West Hartford from 1937 to 1939. He was Assistant Corporation Counsel of this municipality from 1942 to 1946.

He was at some loss for a reason as to why he would choose a legal career if he could, finally summing it up with "Just a one-track mind—Oh, well, I've enjoyed it!"

Under the heading of observations he prescribes neither diligence, nor erudition for a successful life.

"Get a good wife," he says, adding parenthetically that this is not so easy. "Have a family; it pays dividends."

It cannot be said DeLancey is preaching what he did not practice. Marrying Anne McKinnon in 1921, he has a son, a daughter and a granddaughter. Robert Young Pelgrift was a 1st Lieutenent, A.A.F., from 1942 to 1946. Incidentally, DeLancey was in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1918. The daughter is Nancy Ford Pelgrift and the granddaughter, Kathryn Clinton Pelgrift. DeLancey and Mrs. Pelgrift live at 61 North Main Street, West Hartford.

Continuing his words of wisdom, DeLancey says:

"If you practice law surround yourself with congenial partners. If you are

fortunate in your choice it will add much to your enjoyment of your profession. You may not be a great lawyer but you can always be an honest one and have the respect and liking of the bench and bar."

A member of the Hartford County, State of Connecticut and American Bar Associations, DeLancey belongs to the Sigma Delta Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, St. Johns Lodge No. 4, F. & A.M., Pythagoras Chapter, R.A.M. and the Connecticut Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Harry H. Schutte

HARRY is another of those who, though willing to seek a legal education, doubts if he would practice law in any future state.

"For training and background I would study law," he says. "It is a rather poor way to earn a livlihood. The labor, energy, intelligence and skill needed for even moderate success in the law would bring far greater rewards in other fields. However, a conscientious lawyer is a great help to his fellow man and may take satisfaction from a feeling after forty years or so that his particular corner of this messy world is a trifle better because he was around."

Harry practices law at 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn and lives at 141 Joralemon Street, nearby, with Mrs. Schutte. They have a daughter, Mrs. Madeleine C. Siemann, and two grandchildren, Carol Lynne and Barbara Ann Sieman.

Samuel Sculnick

"YES," SAYS Sam, simply, he'd be a lawyer again if he had it to do, because, "it is an honorable profession in which one can render a useful service to his fellow man."

Which, come to think of it, could be a good reason for following any calling deserving the adjectives "honorable" and "useful."

Sam practices law at 21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. and lives at 100 Riverside Drive. His son Simon Herber Sculnick came out of World War II a 1st Lieutenent in the Field Artillery. His daughter, Caroline, is married to David H. Saxe, who was a Lieutenent Colonel in the Medical Corps.

Frank V. Smith

FRANK lives at 25 Clark Street and has his offices at 32 Court Street, not widely separated addresses in downtown Brooklyn. He has practiced law in Brooklyn over the years since graduating with the Class of 1911, interrupted only by army service from August, 1917 to February, 1919. He is a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association, Columbus Council, K. of C., and the Catholic Lawyers' Guild.

Yes, he writes, he would be a lawyer again if he had the choice to make, but he offers no reason for this. Frank's observations on the past forty years follow:

"I could wish that forty years ago I had been called upon to evaluate the world of affairs, the prewar days, the tax-free days, the live and let live days, the days when a man could maintain his family and his dignity on $1200 a year. I will not say what I think of man today. I trust that he will think of and for himself before it is too late and before taxation becomes total and he becomes faceless.

"Forty years hence it will not matter to the Class of 1911, of which I am quite proud—or will it?"

Louis F. Stumpf

LOUIS would choose the law again. "I come from a family of lawyers. My grandfather was a lawyer, my father was a lawyer and so is my son." Warren W. Stumpf, the son, is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School.

"The bar," says Louis, "has no room for the slick, tricky fellow, but there

is always plenty of room on top for learned, able and conscientious practitioners. I have found the practice of the law to be interesting though at times very difficult. Anyone desiring to make a lot of money should never practice law."

Counsel for the Bronx Chamber of Commerce from 1913 to 1920, Louis also served for part of those years as Government Appeal Agent, Local Board 11, Selective Service. His offices now are at 11 Park Place, N. Y. 7 and he lives at 33-21 150th Place, Flushing, L. I.

He is a member of the Queens County Bar Association, and belongs to the Harlem Lodge, No. 457, F. & A.M., Sylvan Chapter, No. 188, R.A.M., and Constantine Commander, No. 46, K.T.

Louis suffered the loss of his wife, Esther A., in 1945. Warren, the previously mentioned son, is married and there is a granddaughter, Cynthia.

Harry F. Sullivan

HARRY says he would avoid a legal career again because it promises "too much of other people's trouble." Harry served on the Mexican border and in France where he was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans. But maybe he doesn't regard war as representative of other people's troubles.

Whatever the case may be, Harry came out of World War I an Infantry Captain and opened real estate offices in St. Albans, Queens, then noted chiefly for its golf course but now a substantial Metropolitan suburb. Harry specialized in acreage deals for builders, handling many that resulted in the hugh growth of this community.

Harry's offices are at 112-19 Farmers Boulevard and his home is at 114-27 178th Street, both St. Albans. Prior to his war service he was managing clerk in the office of William W. Wingate, special attorney for the State Controller and a specialist in inheritance taxes. His Mexican service was as a Sergeant with the 14th N. Y. Infantry. In 1917 and 1918 he was with the 106th and 107th Infantry overseas.

He was Commander, American Legion Post No. 118 in 1922. He has been vice president, Jamaica Real Estate Board, vice president, Allied Civic Council, and treasurer, Long Island Real Estate Board. He belongs to the Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Harry and his wife, Gertrude, have two children, a son, Harry, Jr., who saw three years service with the Army Engineers after which he completed his education at Ohio State University, and a daughter, Patricia.

Sidney Szerlip

SIDNEY, who has both an LL.B. and an LL.M. from Brooklyn Law School, woudn't do it again, he says, because:

"A good business is better. A lawyer is often subject to the whims of others."

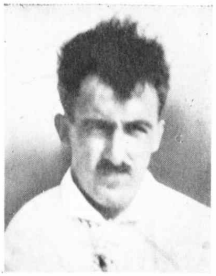
Nevertheless, he still practices law at 5114 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, commuting to his home in Nyack, N. Y., a trip which of itself must be taken to represent some devotion to the profession. And he is a member of the N. Y. State and Rockland County Bar Associations as well as the Association of Interstate Commerce Practitioners.

Sidney also belongs to Dirigo Lodge No. 30, F.&A.M., Long I Grotto, Free Sons of Israel, and the Nyack Chamber of Commerce.

"Let your conscience be your guide," says Sidney. "Be considerate of your fellow man. Don't let prosperity turn your head. A man may be down but never out. Follow your religious training. Don't let the religion of the woman in whose bedroom you were born make you feel you are superior to your fellow man who may be of a different religious belief."

At Dinner Honoring Dean Richardson

The Class of 1911 was well represented at December, 1940 function in the Hotel Commodore. Guest of honor is shown as he addressed Brooklyn Law School graduates and friends, three of whom (below) examine book of tributes collected for the Dean by Class President Cuff. In the usual order they are Appellate Division Justice Frank F. Adel,Court of Appeals Judge Frederick T. Crane and Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Cuff. Justice Henry G. Wenzel, Jr., of the Appellate Division is shown (at right) chatting with N. Y. City Deputy Controller Abraham L. Doris.



Israel Tilden

TILDEN is in partnership with his son, Henry Goldthwaite Tilden, in the firm of Tilden & Tilden at 111 Broadway, N. Y. C., specializing in counsel to individual and corporate owners of real estate in New York City.

Living at 227 Nassau Avenue, Manhasset, L. I., he was Village Counsel and Acting Police Justice of the nearby Incorporated Village of Munsey Park, from 1940 to 1947. He served on the Manhasset Ration Board for the duration of its existence in World War II.

Tilden is a member of the New York and Nassau County Bar Associations. He belongs to Christ Church, Manhasset.

His son and present partner came out of Columbia Law School in 1946. Henry served more than three years as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, with tours of duty in the Atlantic and the Pacific aboard the U. S. Destroyer Goldsborough.

Yes, says Tilden, he'd be a lawyer again because he finds it interesting. His observation:

"I started with an old New York City law firm. The senior partner gave this instruction: 'Use your own judgment as to what is right or wrong. If a client wants you to do something you feel is not proper, refuse to allow it.' He said the firm would forgive you if you erred in your judgment of what was proper, but would not tolerate anyone connected with it pulling fast ones."

Israel notes that "this sounds trite but such conduct pays off over the years both with clients and brother attorneys. That I know."

William L. Underwood

BILL DESCRIBES himself as a country lawyer. He says he'd follow the law again if he had the chance, for "it has stood me in pretty well. I have succeeded and am satisfied. It is a good life."

Bill practices and lives in Patchogue, L. I., with an office at 63 East Main Street, and a home at 150 River Avenue. He was a United States Customs Inspector from 1908 to 1913 and Deputy Collector from 1913 to 1916. He was Quartermaster Instructor, U.S.N.R.F., at Pelham Bay Training Camp in 1918. He is a member of the American, New York State and Suffolk County Bar Associations, and a thirty-second degree Mason for life. He goes to the Congregational Church in Patchogue.

Bill and Virginia Underwood have a son and two daughters. Young Virginia went to Packer Collegiate Institute and the Mills School of Adelphi College. William L., Jr., followed his father's footsteps at Brooklyn Law School. The youngest, Carole, recently graduated from Seton Hall Catholic High School, Patchogue.

Bill's advice is profoundly simple.

"Discipline yourself to observe rules of conduct common to all," he says, without a wasted word.

WASHINGTON NOTE

William Howard Taft, as has been noted elsewhere, was President. But at Princeton there was a pedagogue better known for the history books he wrote than the history he made who was soon to drop the writing habit and enter upon the cruel arena of national and international politics. That turn of events cost Woodrow Wilson his life.

Then there were Warren Gamaliel Harding and Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. With the present incumbent Harry Truman, that makes seven Presidents in forty years. It seems hard to believe that one of them occupied the house on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., for more than a fourth of all that time.

Lester David Volk

PHYSICIAN and surgeon as well as lawyer, a member of the New York State Assembly and a Member of Congress, Lester now is Assistant Attorney General of the State of New York. He was a First Lieutenant, A.E.F., World War I, a Coroner's Physician in Kings County and a member of the American Waterways Commission.

Yes, he'd be a lawyer again, he says, because it contributes "to the development of the reasoning processes, as well as affording opportunity for public service."

Lester's office is in the Law Department, State of New York, 80 Centre Street, N. Y. C. He lives with Mrs. Volk at 1044 East 12th Street, Brooklyn. Their daughter is now Mrs. Alayne Harriet Newman. Alan Maurice Volk, their son, recently came out of Virginia Military Institute.

Lester is Past Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, Past Chief Deputy Grand Chancellor, N. Y. State, K. of P., Past Grand Master, I. O. of O. F., Past President, Midwood Patriotic Memorial, Past County Commander, Kings County, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Past Judge Advocate for the N. Y. State, V.F.W.

"Whether a trade, business or profession, choose carefully and concentrate all your energies in that field," is Lester's advice. "Measure success not alone by the financial returns but in the respect and trust of your fellow men."

Cecil L. Wahl

CECIL, who practices law at 220 West 19th Street, N. Y. C., and lives at 160 Henry Street, Brooklyn, would not again choose a legal career. He offers a thoughtful reason:

"I would study law," he writes, "but not engage in active practice. As time goes on the practice of law becomes more limited and administrative owing

to governmental creation of agencies and bureaus to cover everything. These are encroaching on the jurisdiction of the courts, usurping their power and function, limiting the actual practice of the law as it existed when I started."

Henry G. Wenzel, Jr.

IN 1924 Henry Wenzel became a Municipal Court Justice, and he has remained upon the bench ever since, rising to the Supreme Court in 1932 and to the Appellate Division in 1948. His chambers are in the Appellate Division Courthouse for the Second Department in Monroe Place, Brooklyn. He lives at 115-01 85th Avenue, Queens.

Henry married Blanche Ducroiset of Grenoble, France. They have two sons, Henry G. 3rd, a lawyer out of Harvard, and John A., a chemist out of Cheshire Academy and Lafayette University. Both boys have Navy experience. Henry having been Lieutenant, sg, and John a Navy specialist. Incidentally, Dr. Henry G. Wenzel, the judge's father, is now in his middle eighties.

After graduating, Henry joined Palmer & Serles, becoming associated in 1914 with George F. Handel with whom he stayed until his election to the Municipal Court. He is a member of the American, New York State and Queens County Bar Associations. He belongs to the Queensborough Lodge No. 878, B.P.O.E., Hillside Lodge No. 874, F.&A.M., Big Brother Movement of Queens County, and is trustee of the Queens County Y.W.C.A., and Wykoff Heights Hospital.

He also is Chairman of the Board of the Queens County Cancer Committee and a member of the Grand Street Boys, the Emerald Society and the Men's Club of St. Luke's Church Union Congregation.

Yes, Henry would follow the law again if he had to choose. "I consider it the greatest profession," he says. "I love it. I have been fortunate."

As to advice:

"I have come to the conclusion that in life as in sports the secret of success lies in timing. Whether by fortune or design, be in the right place at the right time."

Martin H. Weyrauch

IN 1936 Martin returned to Brooklyn Law School, this time as Professor of Law. The years ensuing since 1911 have seen him in many places and roles, most of which he probably could not have foreseen in June, 1911.

He has been a reporter, editor-publisher, and a business executive in big time metropolitan journalism and magazine publishing from 1908 to 1930. Then there ensued a two year period during which he was a business advisor and practiced law, returning to journalism and the Brooklyn Eagle in 1932, as an executive, where he served until 1936 when he completed the cycle, returning to Brooklyn Law School. In the class-room his specialties are Contracts, Corporations and Labor Law.

Martin was a member of the New York State Crime Commission from 1929 to 1931 and a Special Assistant Attorney General assigned to investigate the New York State Legislature in 1944 and 1945. He has been Corporation Counsel of Freeport, L. I., since 1945.

He is a member of the American, New York State, Brooklyn and Nassau County Bar Associations. He is an Elk, a Mason, and a Rotarian, and belongs to Delta Upsilon, Triangle, (honor society), Terrace Council, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Delta Upsilon (newspaper professional honor society).

Martin lives at 80 Connecticut Avenue, Freeport. His daughter, Elizabeth, is now Mrs. Raymond S. Pearsall. There are two grandchildren, Raymond S., Jr., and Martin A.

Under the heading of observations, Martin says that the law is a great profession to be in, and adds:

"Certain things, it has seemed to me, are valuable above others. Among them are: (1) Friends—an indispensible asset. (2) Work. There's nothing so satisfying as to be able to say to yourself: 'I have done that; and it is good.' (3) Thoughts. The only window from which we may look at life. If I were wise I could tell how you can make the most of your friendships, your work and your thoughts. But I am still a student, trying to find the answers myself."

Martin's public presentations in print and by speech are numerous, including authorships of the Brooklyn Historical Pageant, 1915, Crossroads House, a Playlet in 1920, Richardson on Contracts, 1951; Fundamentals of Labor Law, 1949; Modern Democratic Practice, Brooklyn Law Review, 1947. He delivered a lecture series on Modern Journalism at CCNY in 1937 and 1938, and on Trends in American Democracy, at Union College, 1947.

Francis Thurman White

FRANK almost returned to Brooklyn Law School after forty years, but he stopped just outside of the walls. His office, as trial and appeal counsel for the New York City Board of Transportation is in the spanking new $10,000,000 building opened by the Board this year, a building which virtually surrounds the school building, 375 Pearl Street.

A Coney Island newsboy in 1899, Frank started to practice law in 1914. He became trial and appeal counsel for the Brooklyn City Railroad and its agents in civil and criminal cases in 1927. Six years later he took on similar duties for the Brooklyn and Queens Transit Co. and the New York Rapid

Transit Co. He assumed his present responsibilities upon unification of the city's transit system under municipal ownership in 1940.

Frank was with the A.E.F. in France during World War I. He has been a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association since 1927. He belongs to the North American College Fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, the Holy Name Society and during 1933 was Commander of the Harry A. Bullock Post, V.F.W.

Living at 426 63rd Street, Frank is married to the former Marguerite Genevieve Yates, of Brooklyn.

Yes, he'd be a lawyer again.

"Permit me to answer," he writes in reply to Question No. 11, "that it is too soon to be a Nestor. However, based upon the part of life already lived, the answer to the intended question must in my case be in the affirmative."

His reasons?

"The reasons for my response are to be deduced from the following observations," he continues. " 'A true understanding of life focuses upon the necessity for judicial action as an indispensible ingredient thereof.' *People v. Keeler, N. Y.* 32 *Hun* 594. 'It is the very basis of liberty that no person shall be imprisoned unless the right to imprison him has been or may be determined by the judiciary.' *People v. Brady,* 56 *N. Y.* 185.

"To assist worthily in the judicial process in or out of court is a service of high merit."

IN THEIR FATHERS' FOOTSTEPS

Brooklyn Law School recommended itself to six Classmates as the right place to send their sons. They are Alan Hegeman, Marvin Robert Livingston, Daniel McNamara, Jr., Richard Kozinn, Warren Stumpf, William L. Underwood and Robert Wilson.

Others of the Class whose descendants have followed legal careers are A. Friptu, whose daughter, Pauline is an attorney as is George Livingston's daughter, Sylvia. Isaac Pacht's son, Rudolph, is an attorney and so is Henry G. Tilden, Israel Tilden's boy. Henry G. Wenzel III is a lawyer out of Harvard Law School.

Martin J. Wilson

MARTY sent a nineteen stanza poem with his questionnaire, an offering for which the Class is grateful indeed, regretting that space does not permit its full inclusion in this somewhat compressed record. Two stanzas, referring to the judiciary, cannot be suppressed. They go like this:

There's Pacht and Cuff and Wenzel
Who sit upon the bench,
Respected by their fellow men,
Although they have a cinch.

There's Stoddard, Koch and Murphy
Who also climbed the dais,
Should we ever appear before them
We hope they won't betray us.

Aside from that, Marty has done well. He's an attorney at 43 Cedar Street, New York City, and he lives at 180 Warwick Street, Brooklyn, with Mrs. Wilson. They have a son, Robert C. Wilson, in the Army from 1941 to 1946, coming out a Captain. Robert has followed Marty's steps into Brooklyn Law School.

Marty is a member of Greenwood Lodge No. 569, F.&A.M. He'd be a lawyer again, given the chance, because being one "is most interesting, affording continuous progress and continuous research." His advice:

"Strive for your niches while you're young and strong. Don't spend your life struggling for the other fellow."

Henry J. Wyatt

HENRY IS president of Crum & Forster, in the insurance business at 110 William Street, New York City. He lives with Mrs. Wyatt at 100 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, N. J. They have a son, Henry Lorne Wyatt, who is married. There are three grandchildren Edythe N., Henry J., II and William Lorne.

Henry didn't waste much time filling out the questionnaire, so there are lots of things his Classmates would like to know about how the world has treated him over the past forty years. Maybe we'll be seeing him one of these days and he'll tell us all about it.

SPORTING NEWS

Oh yes, the Superbas were in seventh place. They lost to the Cubs June 8, 1911. Washington Park on Fourth Avenue was idle, but Charlie Ebbets, known affectionately in those days as the "Kit Carson" of baseball, was bargaining for a new pitcher who had made quite a record with Mobile.

Tex Rickard said his man Johnson could lick any two men in the world, simultaneously and offered $50,000 to back his confidence. Research fails to reveal where two men named Jess Willard were that summer day. But oddly enough both of them, looking remarkedly like one strapping heavyweight, flattened the great Jack in 1915.

And while we're on sports, every member of the Class of 1911 must recall, of course, that the New Moon Twelve triumphed over Montreal at the Crescent Club in Brooklyn on June 8, 1911 before the eyes of President Taft. You don't even remember what game they were playing? La Crosse, of course!

Class of 1911 Award

The Class of 1911 has established a fund, the proceeds of which form the basis of an award made annually "to a student of the Junior class chosen because of his proficiency in the study of the law, his outstanding personality, and traits of character which warrant the belief that he will bring honor and credit to the legal profession." Sixteen students have received the award, as follows:

Year	
1937	Edward Rudolph Schoen
1938	Robert Levitt
1939	Anne Barbara Nelson (Miss)
1940	Robert Henderson Bennett*
1941	Claire Ruth Mintz (Miss)
1942	George Schweyer, Jr.
1943	Mary Ann McCrimlisk (Miss)
1944	Lawrence William McKeown
1945	Ludwig Theodore Smith
1946	Mortimer Felsinger
1947	Israel Leo Glasser
1948	Harold Austin Meriam, Jr. Leonard Garment
1949	Jean Stuart (Miss)
1950	Charles Brown Lawrence
1951	Robert William Seavey

*Died in the service of his Nation, 1945.

In Their Country's Service

Military and related services by members of the Class and their issue are listed as follows:

WORLD WAR I

John D. Armstrong, Sr. (U.S. Army)
Thomas J. Cuff (Infantry—U. S. Army)
Joseph H. Davis (77th Div. Hq. Troop—USA)
Joseph F. Dempsey (Legal advisor—Draft Board)
Eugene A. Donohue (Capt. USA 1918—Presidential Citation)
Abraham L. Doris (Legal Advisory Board)
Abraham M. Friptu (Field Secy.—in France)
Milton W. Harrison (Director of War Savings in charge of Banks, School and University under Treasury Dept.)
Adrian Hegeman (Chief Mach. Mate USNR)
Varnum S. Henderson (Chief wireless operator USS Manchuria APA, 1917-19; member of organized Naval Reserve Batt. 3-77, Whitestone, L. I. now)
William Koch (PFC)
Joseph Jacob Kozinn (Asst. Counsel, Selective Service System)
Jerome Lederman (USNR) (and see World War II list)
Thomas A. Lipps (U. S. Army)
Maxwell V. Lovins (Counsel Legal Advisory Board, Kings Co. No. 83)
Daniel J. McNamara (Private U. S. Army; Chairman Newspaper Div. [Brooklyn] Liberty Loan Drive; Captain Flatbush Section Red Cross Campaign)
Raphael Raymond Murphy (U. S. Navy)
Webster J. Oliver (Captain, Ordnance R. C.)
DeLancey Pelgrift (U. S. Navy)
Robbins S. Rutherford (National Guard 7 years)
Frank V. Smith (U. S. Army)
Louis F. Stumpf (Gov. Appeal Agent, Local Board 11)
Harry F. Sullivan (Capt. of Infantry—Purple Heart)
William L. Underwood (Quartermaster Instructor USNRF)
Lester David Volk (1st Lt., Medical Corp. AEF)
Francis Thurman White (AEF)
Martin H. Weyrauch (Legal Advisory Staff, Sel. Service Admin., U. S. Gov. Appeal Agent, 17-18)

WORLD WAR II

As might be expected most of the following are sons of members of the Class of 1911, although not without exception, as will be seen.

John D. Armstrong, Jr. (Artificer USNR)
Harold Bishop (Civilian with USA Engineers on atom work)
William F. Bishop (Cryptographer, South Seas 18 months)
Samuel S. Bisgyer (Local Board No. 177, Gov. Appeal Agent; Dept. of Justice, Washington)
Richard Blume (Signal Corps, USA T/4)
Charles A. Cahill (Lieut. USA 4 years)
Thomas M. Cahill (Capt. USA 4 years)
William J. Cahill (Sergt. USA 4 years)
William A. Cuff (Sgt. U. S. Army)
Jesse B. Davis (Lt. j.g. USNR 2 years, USS Donald W. Wolfe)
Joseph H. Davis, Jr. (Lt. USNR, 4 years in Pacific, USS Astoria)
Robert H. Davis (Sgt. USAAF, Turret gunner B-24)
Guy C. Dempsey (Capt. AAA 4 years Pacific, Bronze Star, Certificate of Merit)
John G. Dempsey (Cpl. Army Medical Corps)
Joseph F. Dempsey, Jr. (Capt. AAA 3¾ years overseas)
Adrian Hegeman, Jr. (Staff Sgt. USAAF, Distinguished Flying & Air Medal)
Dr. Richard C. Karl (Lt. j.g. USNR)
Joseph Jacob Kozinn (Gov. Appeal Agent, SSS Local Board No. 85)
Richard Kozinn (Staff Sgt. U. S. Army)
Jay Alan Lederman (Petty Officer USNR)
Jerome Lederman (Comdr. U. S. N. R.) (see also World War I service)
Max E. Levine (USAAC Voluntary Ambulance Work)
Marvin Robert Livingston (Capt. U. S. Army, Service of Supply)
Raphael R. Murphy, Jr. (USNR)
Robert Young Pelgrift (USAAF, 1st Lt.)
Simon Herbert Sculnick (1st Lt. Coast Artillery)
Harry F. Sullivan, Jr. (US Army Engineers, Italy, France, Germany)
Henry Goldthwaite Tilden (Lt. USNR, USS Goldsborough)
Israel Tilden (Manhasset Ration Board)
Henry G. Wenzel III (Lt. s.g. USN)
John A. Wenzel (Sp "A" USN)
Martin H. Weyrauch (Legal Advisory Staff, Selective Service; Public member War Labor Board, N. Y. District; N. Y. Volunteer War Activities, Freeport)
Robert Wilson (Capt. U. S. Army)

Very Vital Statistics

In the forty years passing since 1911, the Class of 1911* has made the following contributions to our present 151,000,000 of the nation:

46 sons; 61 daughters; 27 grandsons; 29 granddaughters.

And just notice—2 of the class are the fathers of 16% of the daughters; 3 of the class fathered 20% of the sons. The daughters exceed the sons by 25%.

Make what you will of these figures; we do not know the answers.

In another field, 8 at least of the class members have achieved judicial office.

*All statistics in this book are based on returns from 50 members, and are as of June, 1951.

Do You Remember?

Miss Young, of the Office.

Miss Rabinowitz, of the Class.

Miss Reba Prall, likewise of the Class.

The beloved Dean, blowing on his upraised pencil; John J. Curtin "of the soft brown hair;" Prof. Carmody, who personally knew each section of the Code "in person;" Prof. Cady, who "insured" you.

And among the inanimates:— Phillip's one-armed lunch on Washington Street; Silsbe's on Fulton Street; The Bank (a cafe-restaurant) on Fulton Street; Dennett's Surpassing Coffee; McCann's Restaurant; The Clarendon Hotel; Newman's Dept. Store, where until it closed you could still buy red underwear; The Standard Union; Huyler's and the elevated railroad on Fulton Street. And transferring to cable cars to cross the Brooklyn Bridge; or using the Fulton Ferry, 2¢ each way, except in rush hours, when it was 1¢ per trip.

And among occurrences: The day Prof. Easterday explained the applicable law and the student answered, "Well, if that's the way you look at it, that's right," to have that beloved Prof. of the twinkling eye respond, "Mister, that's the only way to look at it." The day at Jones Beach (our 25th Anniversary) when Henry Wenzel won the swim across the pool to win the Dean's prize of $1., and under severe pressure bought drinks for over 40. What a win! If you can remember all of these, you have a memory; if you do not, you surely still have memories.

A Salute

A perusal of the records of and data concerning himself offered by our class-mate, Tom Cuff, gives no hint of his relation to the Class of 1911 organization. Innate modesty probably forbids that he take to himself too much notice for his work and effort in organizing and promoting this group.

As far as we who write these words are concerned, we know of no Brooklyn Law School class which has organized, and having organized, has endured for the years that 1911 has to its credit.

A chronology of events in the life of the Class of 1911 goes somewhat as follows:

1931 the Fall—first get-together of class membership since graduation. Move initiated to hold reunion dinner.

1931 December. First occasion, Waldorf-Astoria. Testimonial Dinner to Judges-elect Cuff and Wenzel. Class organization discused informally.

1936 June. 25th Anniversary reunion at Jones Beach. At this occasion steps taken to establish Scholarship awards to outstanding student at the law school. 50 present.

1937 June. 1st Scholarship award presented on behalf of Class of 1911 at graduation exercises. This award has been made each year since at succeeding graduations.

1937 July. Class incorporated as "Class of 1911, Brooklyn Law School, Inc."

1941 December. 30th Anniversary reunion at Cafe Loyale, Manhattan. 34 present.

1946 August. 35th Anniversary reunion of the Class at Hempstead Golf Club, Hempstead, L.I. 30 present.

The scholarships come from the earnings of cash and securities garnered from dues and donations from the members; it has been seldom that the annual earnings have produced the amount necessary for the annual award, the deficit having been made up in each instance by further voluntary contributions of class members. The idea back of the incorporation of the Class was that the Class might take legacies should any of the members see fit to remember it in a will. (We recommend that opportunity for your earnest considerations.)

The present balance of cash and value of securities together is $8,670.06.

On the surface of all of these events is only dimly to be seen the motivating force behind the idea and its fruition. Some of us have been Treasurer or Secretary of the organization for a year or even longer, but whatever the office, we holding the same have been Secretaries without portfolio, Treasurers without a Treasury, for Tom with the help of the much revered and now departed Dan Bergen, shouldered all of the responsibilities except the formulating of policies, and was truly, for 1911, "the bo-sun tight and the midshipmite and the crew of the Captain's gig." He might be said to have been "the works" and indeed he worked at it.

But let it come to anything apart from the ministerial or the drudgery, let it come to a question of what to do and when and how to do it, Tom was back in the ranks, a corporal asking the privates, "what now and how."

So we who have seen these things go on through the life of 1911 and have taken part in its occasions not caring particularly how much time it took for Tom to arrange and to plan so long as a good time was had by all, cannot complacently let this work go to press without therein monumenting the thought and the labor devoted by the first and only President of the Class of 1911 to its welfare and its continued existence.

Thomas, — *Salutamus!*

Financial Statement

CLASS OF 1911—BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Receipts

Original Fund, contributed by members in 1936 (Twenty-fifth Anniversary)		$ 1,467.00
Annual contributions by members for years 1937-1951		2,774.50
Annual Dues for years 1937-1951		689.00
Dividends on Funds Invested in Securities for years 1946-1951		3,924.49
Profit from Sales of Securities		2,651.40
Bank Interest		54.28
		$11,560.67

Expenditures

Class Prizes 1937-1951	$2,745.00	
Certificate of Incorporation	40.00	
Class Sign	20.00	
Incidental Expenses of 30th Anniversary	85.61	
		2,890.61
NET WORTH		$ 8,670.06

Class Funds are invested in the following securities:

113 sh. Gulf Mobile & Ohio $5 Pfd. (present value)	$7,458.00
60 sh. U. S. Lines Com. (present value)	1,170.00
	$8,628.00

We are indebted to Martin J. McHale, 115 Broadway, New York City, for the investing of our Class Fund.

Dated: October 1, 1951

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